

Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover

The Great Trials of History

Trial of Marshal Ney.

Napoleon Bonaparte gave to Marshal Ney his familiar title of "The Bravest of the Brave," and none of his marshals was more highly esteemed nor more sincerely beloved than he. He was a soldier, and the soldier's heart was in him. His tastes were entirely military. His father tried to discourage his military career, and chose for him the law, but after an honest attempt to follow the wishes of his parent he gave up the struggle and joined the army.

Michael Ney's advance was rapid. Napoleon placed perfect confidence in him, and after the Russian campaign and the abdication of Napoleon, under the restoration he still served France. When Napoleon came back from the Elba and Ney was sent to oppose him, he and all his forces fell under the spell of their old leader and followed him to Paris.

Previous to starting to oppose the advance of Napoleon, Ney called on the King, to whom he promised to bring Napoleon back in an iron cage. Ney was no doubt sincere at the time, but when he arrived at the head of his army he was met by the news that on all sides the troops were deserting. The same evening emissaries arrived from Napoleon, offering that the marshals not only to go to Bourges, but that his vanguard at Bourges had deserted. Ney said: "It is impossible for me to step the water of the ocean with my own hand."

Ney, feeling himself powerless to overcome the circumstances and to cast his lot with Napoleon. Then came the battle of Waterloo. Ney knew what it meant to come out of the battle alive and defeated. He rushed into the very jaws of death. The horses were shot under him, his clothes were riddled with bullets, but he was not to die in vain. He was shot in the chest, and he fell. He was not to die in vain. He was shot in the chest, and he fell. He was not to die in vain. He was shot in the chest, and he fell.

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LENT AND EASTER

Both of Ancient Origin—Influence of the Moon.

Lent is the forty days' fast preparatory to the celebration of Easter. The name appears in Middle English as Lenten, which goes back to Anglo-Saxon "lencten" meaning spring. Originally the duration of this fast appears to have been only forty hours.

In the second century a dispute arose as to the proper time for celebrating Easter between the Eastern and Western churches. The great mass of Eastern Christians celebrated Easter on the fourteenth day of the first month, or moon, considering it to be equivalent to the Jewish Passover, when Christ was crucified. The Western Christians celebrated it on the Sunday after the fourteenth, holding that it was the commemoration of the resurrection of Jesus. The Council of Nice, A. D. 325, decided in favor of the Western usage. At the time of the Gregorian Calendar it was debated whether Easter should continue a movable feast or whether a fixed Sunday, after the 21st of March, should not be adopted. In deference to the ancient custom, the ecclesiastical authorities decided to adhere to the method of determining the day by the moon. It must be understood, however, that it is not the actual moon in the heavens, nor even the mean moon of the astronomers, that regulates the time of Easter, but an altogether imaginary moon, whose periods are so contrived that the new (ecclesiastical) moon always follows the real new moon—sometimes by two or even three days. The effect of this is that the fourteenth of the calendar moon—which had from the time of Moses been considered full moon for ecclesiastical purposes—falls generally on the fifteenth or sixteenth of the real moon, and thus after the real full moon, which is generally on the fourteenth or fifteenth day. With this explanation, then, of what is meant by "full moon," viz., that it is the fourteenth day of the calendar moon, the rule is that Easter day is always the first Sunday after the Paschal full moon—i. e., the full moon which happens upon or next after the first of March—and if the full moon happens on a Sunday, Easter day is the Sunday after.

Let steel, pearl and bronze beads are all seen in the beaded shoe buckles. Bright satin linings to the sleeves of afternoon gowns are turned up to form cuffs.

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CASH OR CREDIT

Be Beautiful



Valu Regrets Gnaat Beauty, Says Lois Meredith.

Banish Vain Regrets and Prevent Wrinkles.

BY ARTHUR MOORE.

"Let the dead bury the dead." "Don't cry over spilled milk." These are two really helpful aphorisms. Nothing wears upon the soul and brings lines and wrinkles into the face like vain regrets. They are an insidious habit, leading into one's health, happiness and looks, and they are so useless.

Moreover, regretting is a habit that can be cured. Of course, the cure is to do the best you can according to your light. But then, if the action proves a mistake, let the conscience be a sufficient consolation to prevent regrets. Sensitive persons particularly suffer from regret for what might have been. They should learn to

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MENU

Breakfast.

Stewed Prunes Cereal

Fried Baked Mush with Honey Coffee

Egg Muffins Luncheon.

Baked Pork and Beans. Biscuits

Tomato Sauce Spiced Cakes

Apple Sauce Tea

Clear Soup with Croutons

Roast Lamb with Mint Sauce

Baked Sweet and White Potatoes

Peas Tomatoes with Mayonnaise

Cup Custards Coffee

Six eggs, half a cupful of sugar, one quart of milk, and any extract of flavoring you like. Fill your custard cups, set a little number of custards over the top, and place them in a moderate oven in a shallow pan half filled with water. Bake for twenty minutes. If the custards are not done, add a little more water, and bake for a few minutes more. If the fire is too hot the milk will curdle.

Bustle backs are shown in flowered taffeta panniers over plain white taffeta.

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MME. CAILLAUX MUST FACE DAMAGE SUIT

Civil Action Will Be Brought by Mother and Brothers of Dead Editor.

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY.

EVER if, as is probable, Mme. Caillaux is the only woman in the world who has been the victim of a murder, she is also the only woman who has been the victim of a civil suit. Her husband, the late Gaston Caillaux, on the 17th of September, 1901, was shot to death by a man named Louis Mallat, who was a member of the French parliament. The murder was committed in the streets of Paris, and the victim was a man of high social position and a member of the French parliament. The murder was committed in the streets of Paris, and the victim was a man of high social position and a member of the French parliament.

Such suits for damages are possible under French law in homicide cases, and it is this that renders French law so relatively innocuous, since the combatants realize that if one of them happens to be fatally wounded or killed, the survivor is almost certain to be mulcted in the heaviest kind of pecuniary damages by the family and heirs of his victim.

Thus, M. Asselin, brother of old Mme. Schneider of Grenoble, having had the misfortune to wound fatally a Baron de St. Victor in a duel fought during the closing days of the empire, was compelled by the courts to pay to the widow and children of the baron an annuity of \$2,000 a year, for the term of the respective lives, and only a few years ago one of our own countrymen was made by the heirs of M. Asselin, long since dead, to be relieved of the obligation of continuing the annuity in question, which is charitable in its nature, and which they inherited from him.

Some fifty years or more ago a Parisian journalist, of the name of Horace Dillon, wrote something sarcastic in the *Matin* concerning the late Duc de Gramont-Caderousse, who in consequence thereof, challenged Dillon to a duel and fatally wounded him. As the result of this, the duke was condemned by the courts to pay an annuity of 10,000 francs to the widow, and after her death to her three sons. The widow died in 1885, and the two elder sons within the following decade. The third son went to America, and has never been heard of since. The annuity has gone on piling up ever since.

Five years ago the trustees in charge of the estate of the duke invoked the statute of limitations, and the case was denied by the courts, on the ground that the payment each year by the estate of the amount into the government, and the duke's receipts, and the fact that the duke was given by the director thereof, kept the debt alive. Consequently, that the period of the statute of limitations could not be regarded as beginning until the year of the application to the tribunals. Meanwhile, all this money has gone on accumulating at compound interest, and now amounts to a very large sum, which is at the disposal of the duke's estate, and is to be paid to the government. The duke's estate is now in the hands of the government, and the duke's estate is now in the hands of the government.

With regard to the civil suit brought on behalf of the young sons of Gaston Caillaux against Mme. Caillaux, her husband is to be associated in the suit as an accessory on the ground that it was he who caused the murder of his wife, on the day of the crime, that he would have to break Gaston Caillaux's neck himself, since there was no legal means of preventing his further publication of revelations concerning his wife's infidelity in office, and that he caused Mme. Caillaux to kill the editor.

Lord Frederick Blackwood, who is now in Australia, was a member of the capacity of military secretary to Sir Ronald Munro Ferguson, the new Governor-General of the Commonwealth, is a native of Canada, having been born in Ottawa, where his father, the late Marquis of Dufferin, was making his home there as Governor-General of Canada. Lord Frederick is a soldier by profession, and served throughout the war in South Africa as a subaltern of the Ninth Lancers, winning the Distinguished Service Order for conspicuous gallantry under fire. When a few years ago he married the very pretty Miss Brenda Woodhouse, he went to the war with the rank of captain, and his appointment as military secretary to the Governor-General of Australia is the first official employment which he has had since the eldest son of the present Marquis of Dufferin, and no son of his American wife, who was Miss Flora Davis, of New York, and, as his next brother, Lord Basil, is a confirmed bachelor, Lord Frederick Blackwood and his little boy, Basil, have a very fair prospect of eventually succeeding to the marquessate and to the other family honors.

All of the three brothers have a strong sense of humor, and are known for practical joking, probably inherited from their ancestor, the famous Richard Brinsley Sheridan. In fact, the practical joking of the marquess when at Oxford, not only cost him his degree, but also resulted in a pronounced disinclination of the authorities of the university to permit the matriculation of his younger brothers, Basil and Frederick.

Think, on one occasion, having made a very careful collection of the "mortal boards" worn by the Marquis of Caillaux, he climbed up perilous heights and capped them with every possible ornament, including the Marquis's college, perching the mortal boards at rakish and undignified angles. He finished by tying up the head of every carved saint in old women's night caps, the effect being indescribably funny.

Margaret College, where the Prince of Wales is now an undergraduate, possesses a beautiful park, stocked with the deer, of which Merton College has always been very envious. On one occasion, when the faculty of Merton were giving a garden party in their grounds, Lord Dufferin and some choice spirits gathered together all the people belonging to the rival Merton college, perching the mortal boards at rakish and undignified angles. He finished by tying up the head of every carved saint in old women's night caps, the effect being indescribably funny.

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now occupying an important position at the Foreign Office, where, with a salary of \$5,000 a year, he is the senior clerk at the head of the Consular Department.

Very quietly the criminal indictments against Prince Philip Eulenburg, former ambassador of Germany at Vienna, have been quashed. It may be recalled that his trial at Berlin seven years ago had to be interrupted, owing to the alarming condition of his health. After being kept for several weeks in the hospital at Berlin, he was conveyed in an ambulance to his chateau at Liebenburg, where he has remained under the closest police surveillance ever since. Periodically it was announced that he had recovered sufficiently to enable the trial to be resumed. This was invariably followed by news to the effect that he had suffered a relapse.

The public prosecutor, however, has now declared that his medical experts have visited Liebenburg several times during the past twelve months, on each occasion without any warning whatsoever, that every time they found him in the same condition of ill health, and that he is to such an extent affected by arteriosclerosis that his life is in constant danger, and that his attendance at a trial would be out of the question. On the strength of these medical certificates, the public prosecutor, with the sanction of the Minister of Justice, has ordered the abandonment of all further proceedings against the prince.

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THOUGHT TROUBLES WOULD NEVER END

When Almost Resigned to Life of Misery, Good Friend's Advice Proves Blessing

Toyan, Texas.—"For about eight years," says Mrs. R. A. Casey, of this place, "I suffered with womanly troubles."

I had pains all over, and was so nervous at times I could hardly stand it to live. I had spells, when I would be in bed several days at the time.

I had about given up, and thought I would always have to suffer. At this time a friend asked me to please try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I did. I have taken nine bottles, and it cured me. I feel well and strong, and have not been sick at all for nearly a year.

Cardui is certainly a boon to suffering women. I do not think I would be alive without it. I shall certainly say a good word for Cardui every chance I have, for I wish every suffering woman could know about Cardui and what it can do for her."

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It has been found to gently strengthen, regulate and build, and thus, in a natural manner, restore weak women to health.

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